

OHA announces new online testing site locator

The Oregon Health Authority announced it has published a COVID-19 test site locator to help Oregonians across the state find testing sites in their community.

The interactive map is available on pages in both English and Spanish and can be toggled into multiple

other languages:

- healthoregon.org/covid19testing or healthoregon.org/pruebasdecovid19 (Spanish)

People who experience COVID-19 symptoms, including fever, cough or shortness of breath, should contact a health care provider to discuss whether to

be tested.

Health care providers determine whether testing is appropriate based on symptoms and test availability in their area.

The COVID-19 testing site locator was developed by Castlight, a health navigation platform that connects the information of

hundreds of health vendors, benefits resources and plan designs into an online tool.

Oregonians can locate nearby testing sites by entering their address or selecting state, county and ZIP. Oregonians should call the COVID-19 testing site before they go to learn about testing criteria, avail-

ability and hours.

Oregon's testing guidance encourages testing for anyone with symptoms in consultation with a health care provider. If testing resources are limited, the following groups should be prioritized:

The data on the testing locator was submitted to

Castlight by both the OHA and local public health authorities.

OHA cannot guarantee that people will be able to get tested at one of the sites.

It is always best to contact a health care provider about getting a COVID-19 test.

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project last December, bringing the city closer to implementing a long-term solution to handling its daily flow of effluent.

Under the recently-approved IGA, the city will take care of landscaping at the interchange in a manner similar to the golf course, adding the option for beautification of the land with bushes and flowers.

"We can improve our entrance into our city by doing that," said Stewart.

Councilor Kenneth Roberts commented on the possibility of the Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Council adding plants to the interchange which are native to the area.

"I like the idea of native grasses and shrubs and plants," he said.

City Manager Richard Meyers pointed out that the placement of any large objects would likely be met with apprehension from ODOT.

"I think it's also important to note that

had already received government financial aid and the last two applicants have not responded to the city's attempted contacts.

"So the emergency grants are open again," said Meyers.

A total of \$50,000 is available in the grant program, half provided through the city and half matched by Business Oregon, the state's economic development agency.

Grant awards range from \$2,500 to \$25,000, based on a formula from the state that accounts for employment size and COVID-19 related impacts.

Businesses with 25 or fewer employees are eligible, and only those that have been unable to receive federal CARES Act funding, including the Small Business Administration's Paycheck Protection Program, Economic Injury Disaster Loan Emergency Advance program, or

other federal programs for emergency pandemic funding to date.

Businesses are also required to use the proceeds for any business-related operating expenses, particularly to support businesses that were closed as they move into the first phase of statewide reopening.


"Historically disadvantaged businesses are encouraged [to apply]," said Meyers. "And also nonprofits can apply if they have been in-

errupted because of COVID-19 restrictions."

The state lists Asian Black, Native American, Hispanic and women business owners as historically disadvantaged.

The grant money and application process is managed by the community development financial institution Community Lending Works out of Springfield.

To apply or get more information, visit online at communitylending-works.org.



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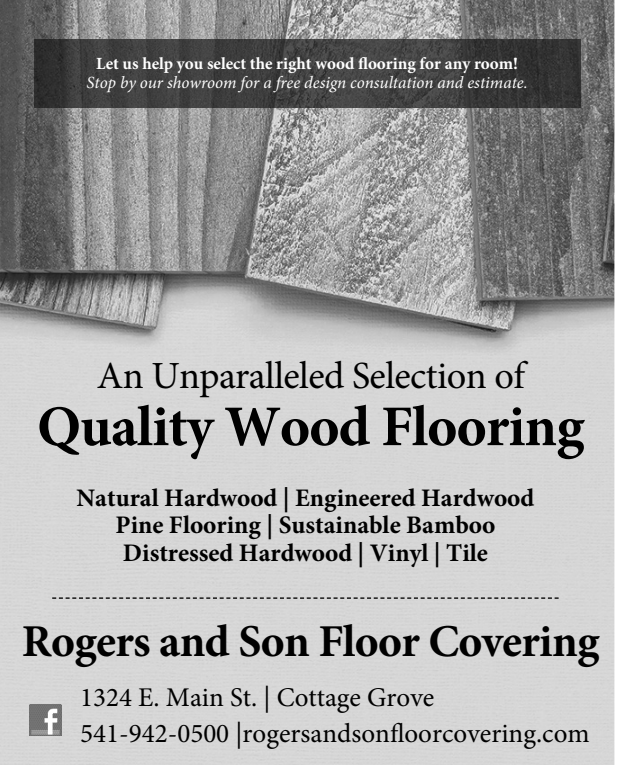
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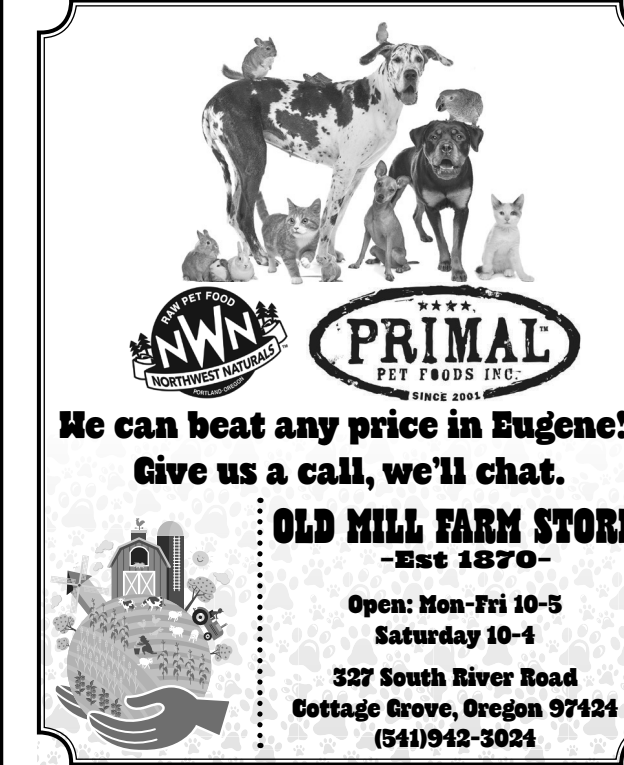
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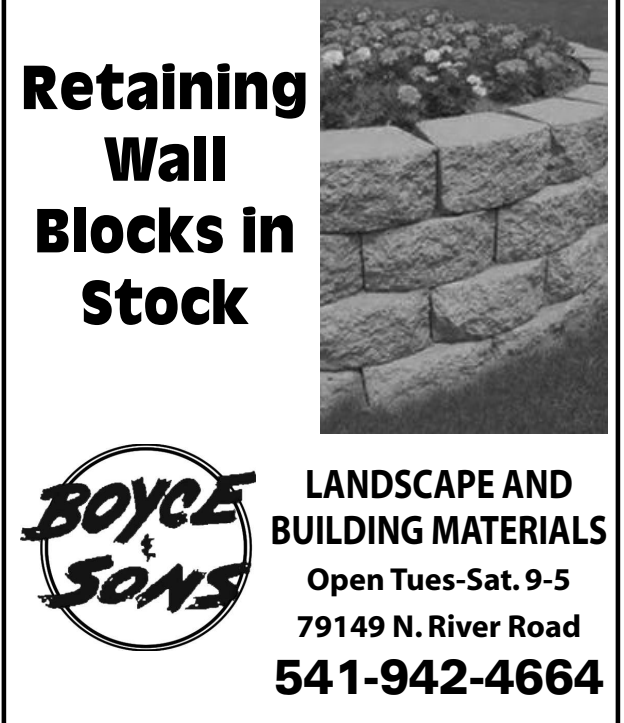
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